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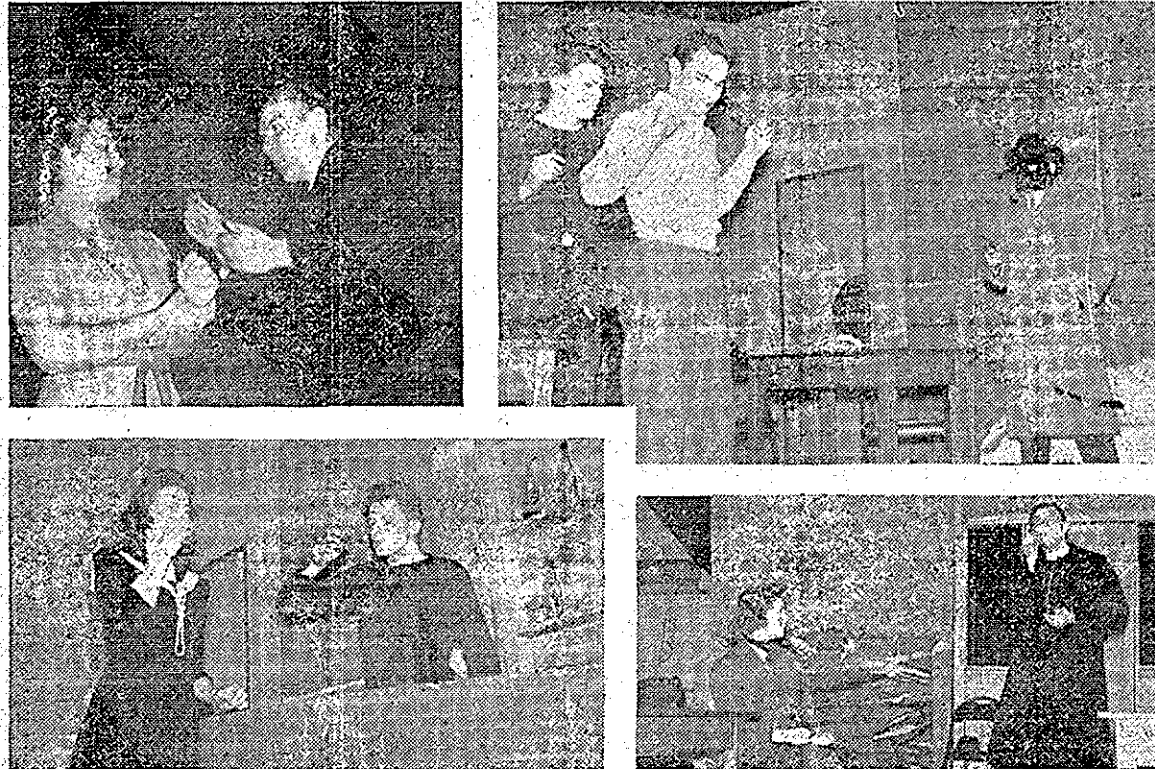
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## Scenes from "The Bishop Misbehaves"



—Carl Rosapepo Photos  
Sara Jane Hull is being "talked to" by Nicholas Van Such "The Bishop". The two held up by the mystery man are James Dollison and Jack Fieldhouse. Enjoying the drinks are Jack again with Helen Prysant. The Bishop and Lady Emily (Margit Hultman) are talking things over in the last picture.

## Mimes Will Open Year With Comedy

### "The Bishop Misbehaves" Will Begin Two-Night Run Tomorrow In Auditorium

The Mimes dramatic fraternity will open the season with a comedy to be presented Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27, 28 in the college auditorium. Prof. Russell G. Bunn, head of the dramatic department will direct the play assisted by William Foley as student director. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

The play "The Bishop Misbehaves" is a stirring bit of comedy played in an atmosphere of cockney accent, London fog, young love, and sinister crime.

#### The Story

The story is of the Bishop of Brodminster who gets into a great deal of trouble over his passion for mystery stories. The plot thickens as he tries to explain his way out of a crime into which he has fallen and which is not a particularly relishing position for a Bishop.

#### Well Trained Cast

The play has been in practice for a month with the leads being taken by Nicholas VanSuch as the Bishop; Margit Hultman as Lady Emily; two young lovers, Donald and Hester by Robert Walton and Helen Prysant. They are supported by a capable cast including Jack Fieldhouse as Red Eagan; John Padash as Frenchy; James Dollison as Mr. Waller; Sally Hull as Mrs. Waller; Kenneth Bergman as Collins; and Joe Ezzo as Mr. Brook.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast or from members of the Mimes dramatic fraternity.

## Sloppy Joe Comes To YoCo Dec. 5

Yes, mates, that man is here again! The Sig Deltis are now planning for the return of our old friend, Sloppy Joe! The date set is Dec. 5. That's only a few weeks away men, so let's get on the ball. That's it, grab a woman, some dough and let's go to Sloppy Joe!

You know, you can wear clothes to this dance that would make most members of the "bum" set so ashamed that they would even want to go to work. Yes! It's the time of the year when you really cut loose. It will make them "Dog-patchers" and "Skunkhollowers" look like members of the Blue Book!

Lay out those clothes now, you know, the rags you brought back from the bag rush; and girls, save those silks and satins. Remember the Defense Program!

Anyway, for the happiest, most informal get-together, one you will remember to your last days: Get Ready To Go To Sloppy Joe!!

## Silk Stocking Shortage Does Not Worry YoCo "Pin" Queens

How are our co-eds going to get along without silk hosiery? That's the question being asked everywhere in the nation's schools. Some gals are worried... others are just indifferent. Naturally the boys don't particularly care. Must be 'cause they never notice.

Here are a few of the ideas lame-brains have for substitutes for silk stockings. First comes the nylon stocking. It's not bad at all. Next we have cotton. All of us have been freshmen at one time or another. That's the time we can notice the charming effect of cotton. What do you say, boys? Just as I thought... Phooey! One girls' dean advocates the patriotic red, white, and blue cotton. Gals asked about this say, "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far." Now then, we have the stockings which are painted on. One bottle good for umpteen applications. "Only a dime... the tenth pot uva dollah." It's a cinch you'd find no runners in them, but still maybe find some mighty fast women.

Gals and guys about YoCo have their own ideas about the silk sock shortage. Ed Rose says, "Dot Otterman's legs were never made to be covered by stockings. Helen deCico and Judy Gribbon just don't care what happens. One's in love, but are they both?"

In conclusion let's post the results of a popular poll around school. Here are a few named for prominent props: Gayle Patterson, Joe Bregar, Helen deCico, Teddy Ashbaugh, Jean McDonald, Sue Edwards, Norma Malin, and Kitty Busher. The "pin queen" from this group was decided to be Jo Bregar. The boys must have chosen her, is pin queen 'cause she's good at bowling. No football, she is.

## New Airport Now Used By C. P. T.

Youngstown college is leasing the facilities of the new Airport near Vienna which was built by the city in cooperation with the national government. W. P. A. labor was used in building this second largest airport in the state of Ohio.

The airport covers 600 acres of ground with four concrete runways of from 3600 to 4800 feet in length and 15 feet wide. The hanger, 100 x 200 feet, is not yet completed but the Administration Building is practically finished. This will house the offices of the two airlines Pennsylvania Central and United Airlines, and also contain the offices and waiting room. The boundary and instruction lights are in operation. The control tower on top of the Administration building contains the radio transmitter and receiver, also a light gun for aircraft that do not have functional receivers. They use red and green filters in the gun to flash the go and stop signals.

Youngstown college is leasing the facilities at the airport for the C. P. T. courses. They are able to keep eight to fifteen ships in the hanger and use the other facilities. The major repairs of the college planes will be made at Bernard Airport where a repair shop has been built and the old hanger rebuilt.

## Why Be a Wall-Flower

Registration for a dancing class, which will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation, will be held next week, according to an announcement made recently by Al Gross, student council president.

Jay Dash of a local dancing studio, will be the instructor, with music furnished by a record player. Classes will be held in the auditorium once a week. Any student interested in the class should register as soon as possible. A desk will be located in the first floor hall, where registrations will be accepted.

## Newman Club Sets Dec. 12 As Fun-Night

Officers of Newman club of 1941-42 were elected at the November monthly meeting.

Frank Harrison succeeded Catherine Jaczko as president. Other officers are Lillian Lesky, vice president; Betty Jane Shatrump, recording secretary; Dorothy O'Horo, corresponding secretary; and Carl Hubert, treasurer. Father Wolf of St. Columbas is director of the organization.

December 12 is the date chosen by the club for their annual dance and fun-nite. It will be held at the McDonald Y. M. C. A.

Frank Harrison is general chairman and is assisted by Michael Maruskin, ticket chairman; Tony Sopelsa and Joe Segretil, publicity chairman. Other committees will be appointed at the next meeting which will be held at the Ohio Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 7.

## Important Jambar Staff Meeting Will Be Held

There will be important meeting of the Jambar staff, Thursday noon in the Jambar office. All students who are now working on the Jambar and any others interested are urged to attend this meeting.

A new system for assignments will be installed and will go into effect immediately. Any one not reporting at this meeting will be disqualified from working on the Jambar for the rest of the year.

## Personality of The Week

by Tony Stevens

As a guide to people who plot the course of YoCo day by day, there follows the expose of another, to be pasted in your scrap book amid faded roses and wispy bits of lace... route 999 to the top of the Jambar milk bottle... right this way:

Tall, blonde, and bespectacled, a fresh, bright-eyed, boyish laughter... beloved relics of happier moments before being whipped to super-fluff by "Penguin Patter"

... but like your scummy saddles or your most bedraggled pork-pie, he's been around so long, you've learned to love Joel Bevington.

Back of the golden curl pressed away in the family heirloom, you'll tuck away for keeps memories about him like: senior majoring in business administration... sports editor... if you're new and have a way about you... comes the season of Yuletide and with it a bit of originality... in lieu of the traditional Christmas stocking and a prayer to have it filled by the original Dietrich, 'his time in accord with the popular trend he will hang up a sweater (size 14)... and you finish it; it's more fun anyway.

To counteract the above we pass out such juicy plums plucked from the YoCo orchard as: Phi Gamma, secretary, '40; Jambar, sports editor; Neon circulation manager, '40; basketball manager, '40; football manager, '40, '41; Interfraternity council, '40; homecoming chairman, '41; debate club.

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS: Clip out, paste in your scrap book, memorize... then form your own opinions.



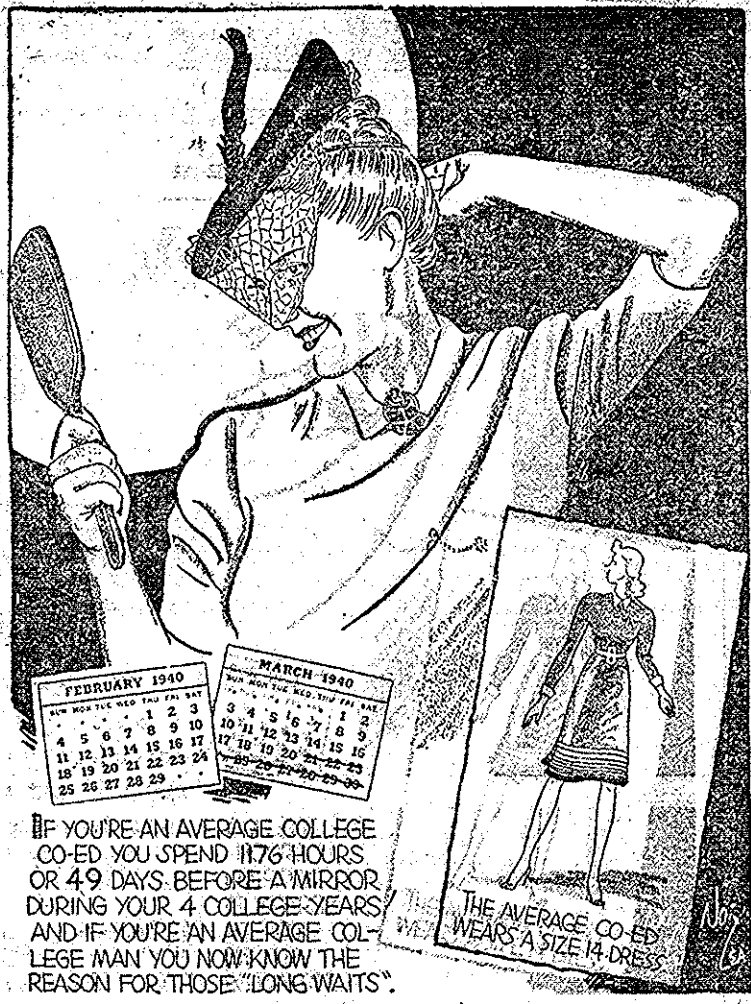
Joel Bevington

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## Campus Comments

By MINA



### I Don't Understand Why

The student body neglects to take important things into consideration and puts its stamp of approval on people who neglect the scholastic background. In the first place, Youngstown college is an educational institution and any person who receives student acclaim should also have scholastic ability if he is to be representative of the student body.

How about that S. C.?

### From The Lips of a Foreigner

Listen to what Hans Habe, Austrian refugee and author of "A Thousand Shall Fall" says of our Franklin. "As you ask what I think of him, I can tell you, though perhaps a foreigner I have no right to say, I think him the greatest man in the world today and one of the very greatest men that ever lived. I have thought that for many years — yes. Most people in Europe, well, I did not hear one word of criticism of Roosevelt, even until the day our ship entered New York Harbor. Believe me, we in Europe who hate Nazism see in your President the great hope of the world."

### It All Comes Back to Him

With a name like Schicklgruber, I don't blame Hitler for being mad at the rest of the world. Matter of Preference

A psych prof has made the statement that a good poker player could successfully handle any sort of executive job... which is all so very well, but the question is, what good poker player ever wanted a job?

### Portrait of a Gentleman With Tragic Eyes

Possesses a marvelous sense of humor and sportsmanship. Managed to keep the same pal in college which he had through high school. Appeals to the fair sex, but scares very easily. (You big disappointment). Has a wonderful mother. She calls him Bobbie — we call him Bob Burns. To A Lady

Last year I was fortunate in being able to speak to a very charming lady of importance. What struck me at the time was her understanding of human nature. I can still remember the easy manner with which she turned the conversation to subjects I knew of. My meeting with her was a happy surprise and I cannot forget that she was much more approachable than many of our would-be "untouchables."

Here's to Luise Rainer and would there be more like her.

### Nobody Likes Them

The Gum Chewer who deposits his end in the water fountains, and the Big Shot who won't admit that he was once a Little Shot and maybe still is.

## Student Council Announces . . .

The Dead Turkey Hop will be this Saturday evening in the college auditorium. Dancing is from 9 until 12. Admission will be your activity book. Chairman for the hop is Dan Stoia, assisted by Joe Ezzo, orchestra; Nancy Fiori, program; Angelyn Masto, decorations, Tony Sappella, publicity and Nate Nateman, refreshments.

The Snowflake Frolic, Dec. 20 will be a formal dance. Student Council feels that we need more affairs of this type. The place and charge of admission has not been set as yet. Norma Jones has been appointed chairman and she hopes to be able to get Stambaugh auditorium for the event. Since the affair is going to be strictly formal, council is making the announcement in advance so that all will have time to plan for it.

In response to the editorial in The Jambar concerning Delta Epsilon, council appointed Catherine Jazcko to reorganize this honorary fraternity.

## Down With Walkouts

By the time students reach college you would expect them to know the fundamental rules of etiquette. The most neglected rule is the one on manners and it is most noticeable in classrooms and in meetings.

Interfraternity Council is made up of the officers of the eight fraternities and sororities on the campus. These officers were chosen by popular vote in their organization and represent the spirit and co-operation of the organization. Yet during an Interfraternity Council meeting some certainly put on a poor showing for their fraternity or sorority.

Take this habit of coming to the meeting for five minutes and then nonchalantly walking out. In such a case, what is the point of coming to the meeting at all? What do you think you'll find out in the five minutes? Noticed during the last Council meeting the representatives of TWO organizations slowly exited during the course of the meeting. If you can't stay for the meeting why don't you send a substitute. Is it because you want to impress others of your office and after they have noticed you, you suddenly remember other business you have to attend to? It is inevitably the same people that do it at each meeting, so we know you by this time.

Or is it that the business meeting bores you? Everything discussed has to do with your organization. Try contributing ideas at the next discussion.

All personal business and feeling should be dropped once you attend a meeting. Stay until it is over and don't be a "walkout."

## Down With Slammers

Another rude habit students have is the slamming of books in the classroom when the bell rings. Do you know that a bell does not dismiss the class—the professor does.

The professor is putting on the concluding touches to his lecture as the bell rings and BANG! go 40 books in the room accompanied by the shuffle of feet and the pushing back of chairs. Besides being very annoying it is the height of rudeness, and some students certainly have slammed their way to the top. . . .

Just a hint to the slammers—don't think you are shortening the period any. The professor waits until everything is quiet and repeats what he had already said—and then some.

## Looking Around

With

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Bud Schermer

Hi gang, here we are again. I don't see why you keep coming back for more all the time, as if I haven't given enough of my life's blood to this rag already. But then I have a lot of time in which to do nothing — as has every college student. Just ask someone who never went to college and they'll tell ya all about it. Of course doing work like this has its compensations — you start in at the bottom doing assignments and writin' stuff like "Campus Comments" by Mina and then you gradually work up and up until you're just one step above the editor and writin' "Lookin' Around." Nice work if you can get it — of course the editor had to coax and coax before she got me to accept the job, but now that I'm in the thing I kinda like it. To get back to the subject, here I sit on my — I said that once, well anyway, from way up here I can see all ya (that's what is known in some quarters as "Reverse English") and what ya are doin' — sometimes.

Of course it gets foggy now and then and I lose contact with those creatures that crawl around below me. You will note the following items — as some of the things that have drifted up to me thru the fog lately. — Every where I go I see Tony Gentile escorting Olga Parfenchuk home from "night school" — boy, Olga certainly must like night school. — Strangely enough Fred Lanz, the boy who never gives "no" for an answer, is still on his good behavior. I haven't seen him out with a blonde even once, so far, this year. — It must be true, about Gazlone, I mean what has that guy got that four hundred Yo-Goods can't get along without. — Good news — Pete loves Pat and Pat loves Pete but it's easy to see who's going to be boss in the family, incidentally why couldn't she be called Penelope — Penny Penguin, for short. Jazcko wants to know. — Pet Peevo Dept. Girls who say "Good bye now". — Girls who still wear knee-sock. — Girls who glamour while they smoke — girls who chew gum as if it cost a nickel a stick — Girls — people that say "Sharp" and "Smooth" — harlequin frame glasses. — Edie McCormick's "well, I don't know exactly." — Dot Otterman's "Ooohh KAAy!" — "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire." — The fact that in a college as large as this we don't have a debating team. We've got some of the best material in the state and it is just going to waste. — I have a story that I've been wanting to print in this space for a long time but I've never had the nerve before. — I just know this will kill ya. — Well, there was a chiropractor and he had a beautiful CEN-SORED today. — Ha-Ha what did I tell ya. — Since it's the thing these days I'd like to mention my candidate for Gam-Gal of our fair school. — Betty Hamma — look at 'em and you'll see just what I mean.

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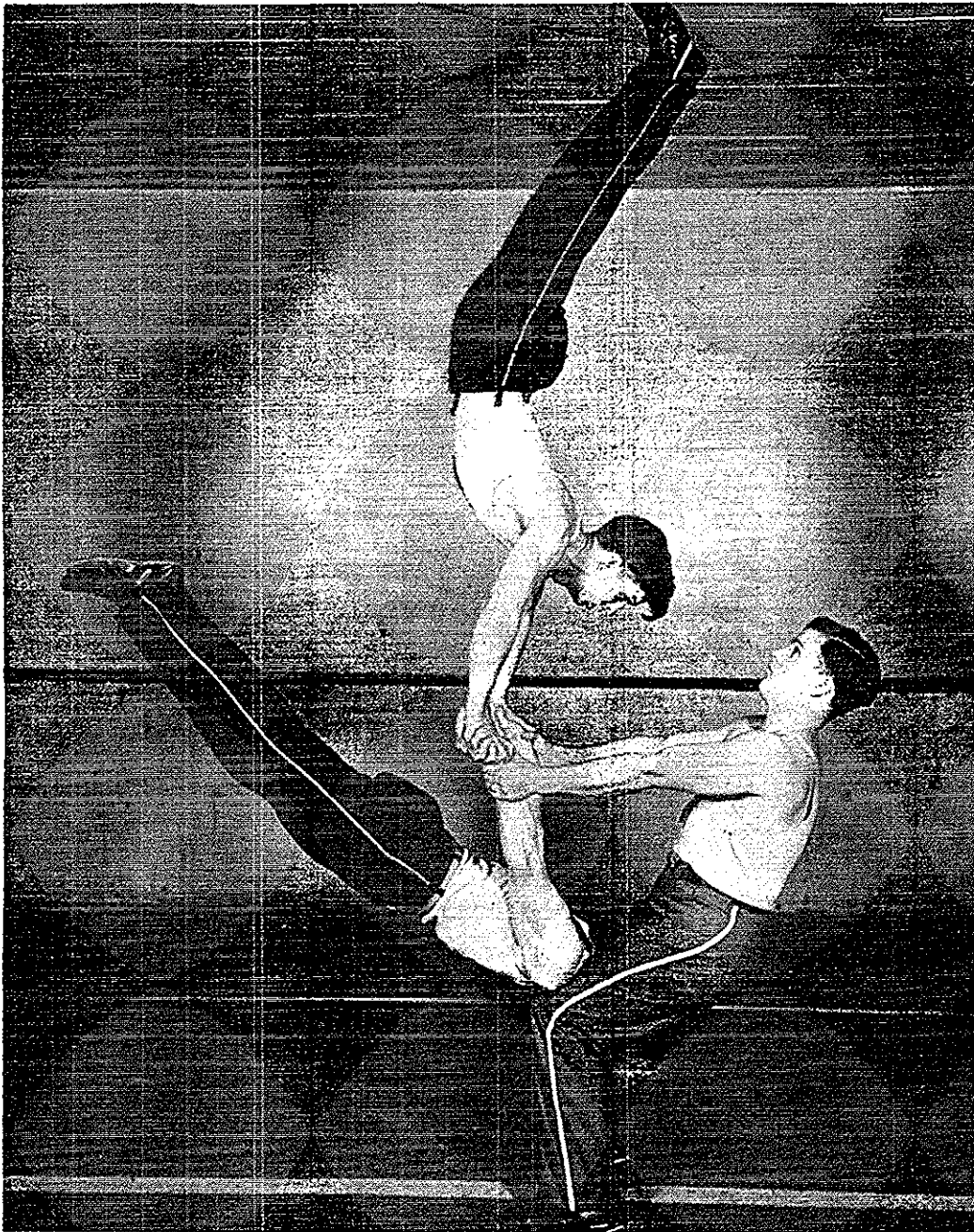
# FREEDOM of EDUCATION



☆ The nation's youth, given every opportunity for enlightened education, is a vast reservoir of the nation's future human resources. For this, we are no less thankful, than for our material wealth ☆



## Football Doesn't Have All the Razzle-Dazzle



Everett Coffey, captain of the troupe, acts as bottom for this balancing stunt. Bill Gregory holds back lever, while Brainard Belmore does a hand stand to top it off. Try it sometime!



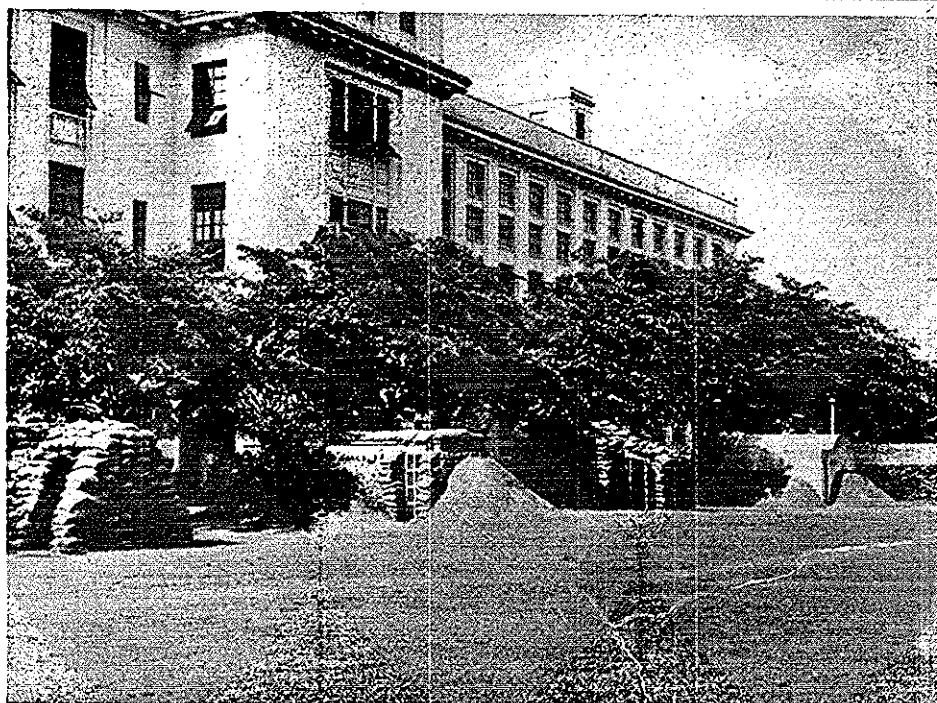
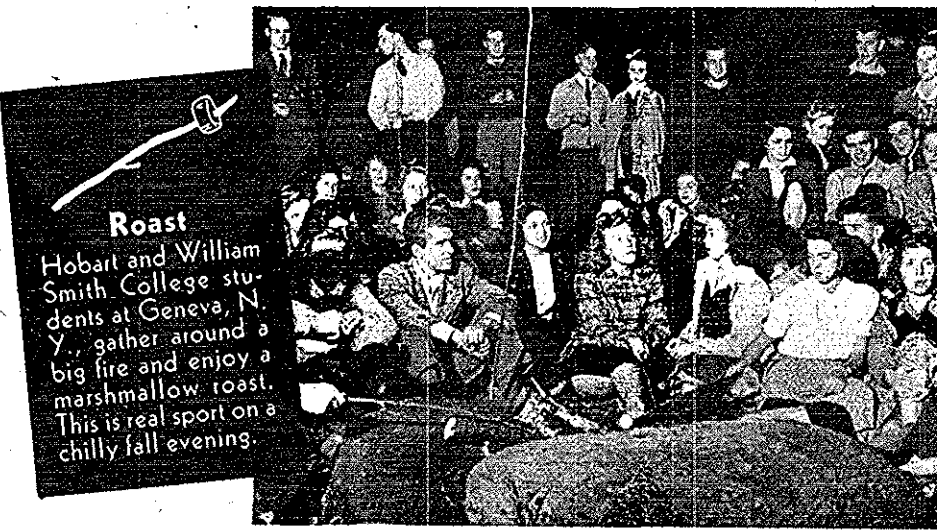
University of Virginia's Athletic Troupe has gained wide renown for the unusual entertainment they provide for college events, high schools and conventions. John Kirsten, above, specializes in fancy rope twirling.



This comic trio composed of George Reuss, Clif Reynolds and Jake Jacob provide the humorous side of the program. Their simple looking stunts often are the hardest.



**Midget Atom Smasher** — Dr. W. R. Kanne, research physicist at Illinois Tech, Chicago, explains the "target end" of what will probably be the world's smallest atom smasher to two of Tech's co-eds. The tiny electrostatic generator will be ready for use soon.



**Ready for Trouble** — With the situation in the Far East growing more tense daily, University of the Philippines at Manila has taken precautionary measures by building these air raid shelters on the campus. Most of them are of cement construction covered with sandbags.





**Book Brigade** — Davidson College students formed a book brigade to move tons of volumes from an old library across the campus to the new library. Formation is the same as the bucket brigade used by volunteer firemen. Only difference was that students handed small packages of books from one to another down the line rather than buckets. *APC*

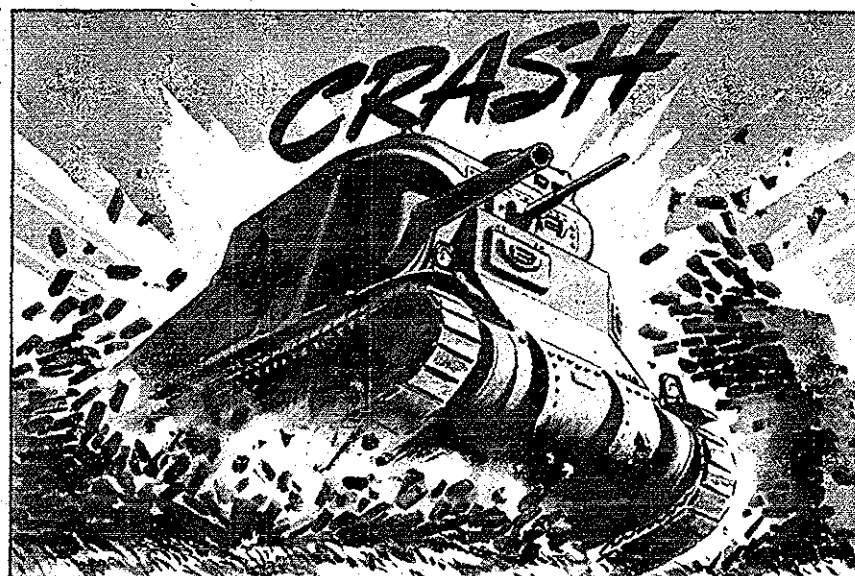
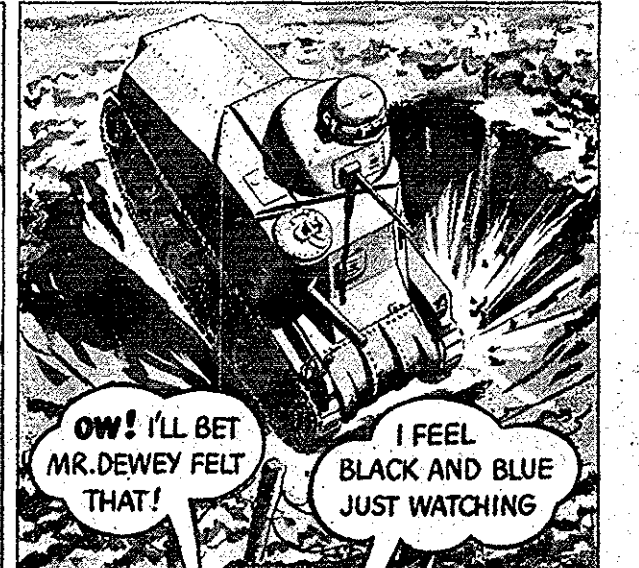
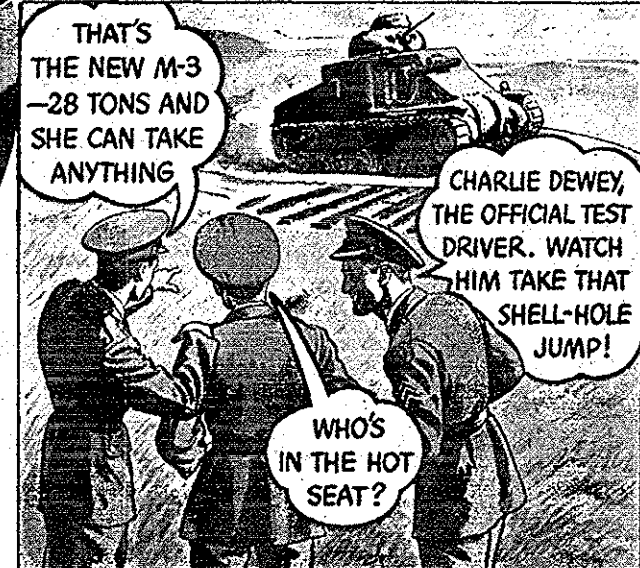


**First Dean of Women** at Gettysburg College is Miss Elizabeth Connelly who has just assumed duties in the newly created post. She was formerly Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Illinois.

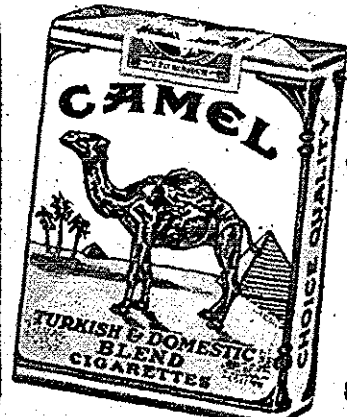


**YES, CHARLEY DEWEY'S JOB IS TESTING UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST BATTLE BUGGIES. HIS CIGARETTE IS THE ARMY MAN'S FAVORITE — CAMEL**

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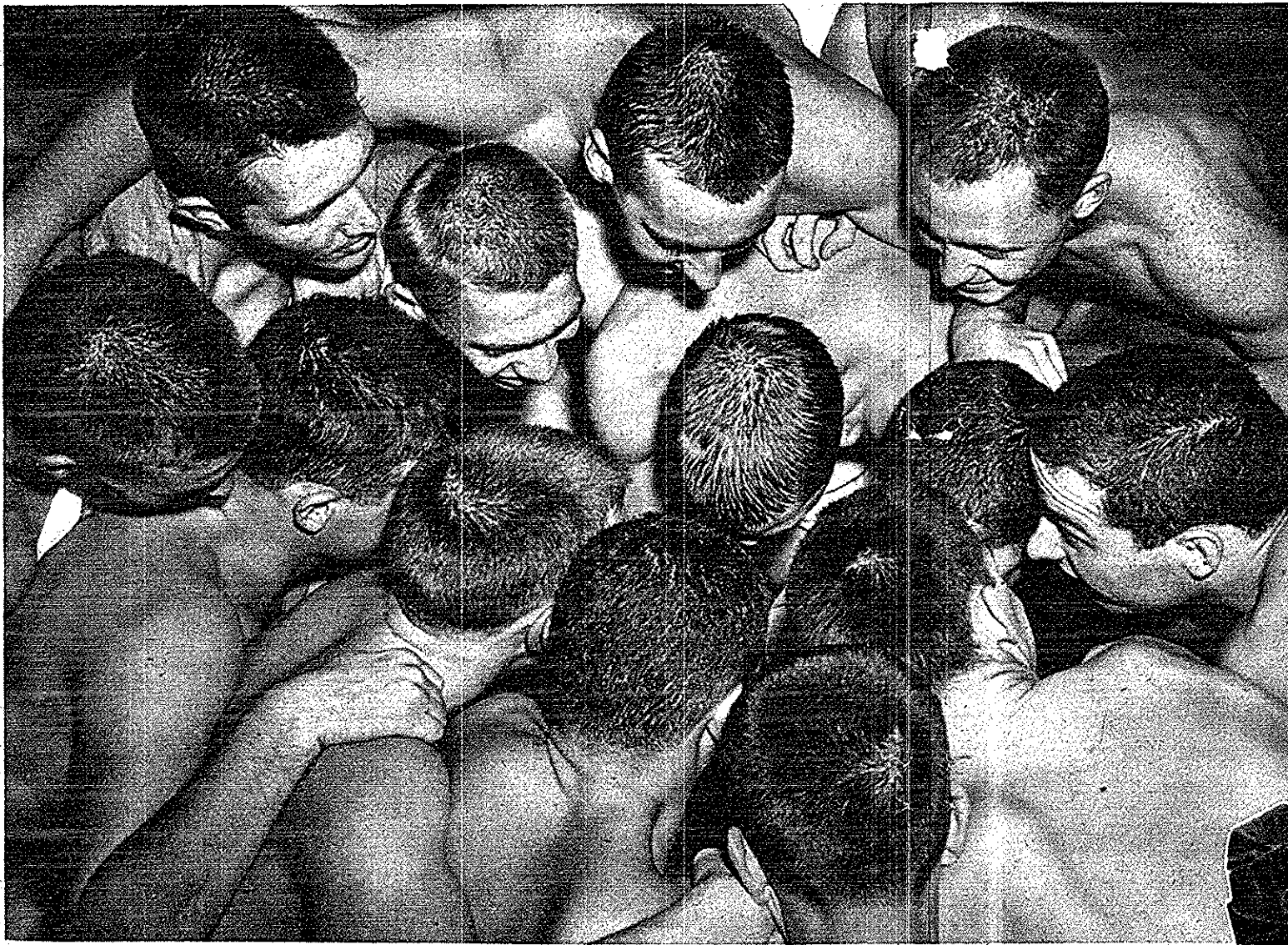
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**Tasting Tradition** — Three pretty co-eds are seen above enjoying the traditional "Bacon Bat" of the Middlebury College French Club atop Chipman Hill overlooking the college campus and a sweep of Vermont's Green Mountains. Left to right are Jean Jordan, Elisabeth vonThurn and Denise Aubuchon.  
Photo by Harben



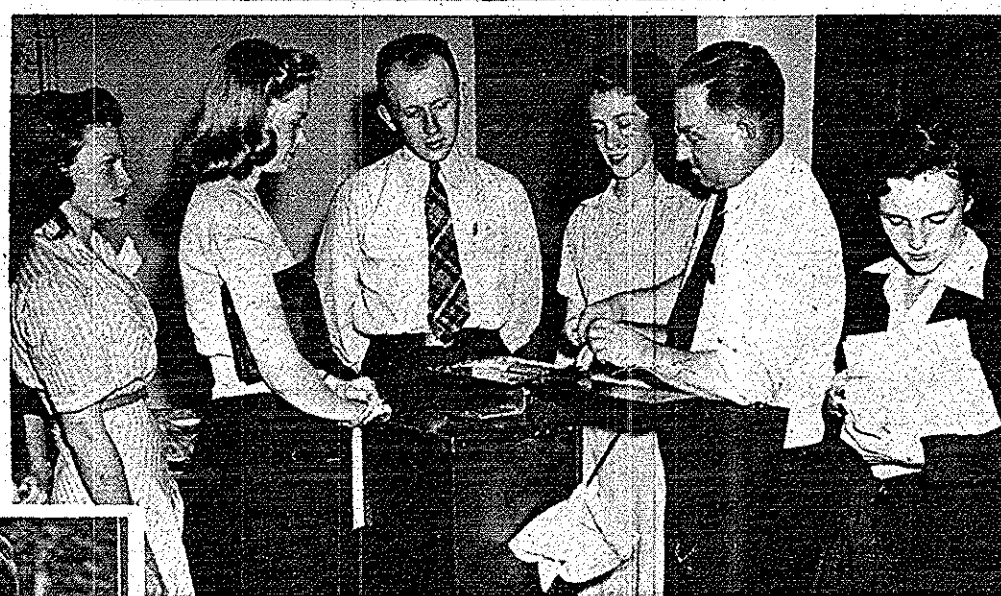
**Odd Noggins** — Not fugitives from a "clip-joint" but pledges to the University of Iowa's Dolphin show, these 13 "round-heads" are undergoing part of the initiatory demands for becoming members of the Iowa swimmers' club. They all played important parts in the club's annual water show, "Dolphin Follies" which was presented for homecoming crowds.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Mueller



**As Michigan Topped Northwestern** — Captain Bob Westfall, Michigan's crack fullback, is shown breaking through the right side of Northwestern's line to start a 26 yard run in the first quarter. Michigan eliminated the Northwestern Wildcats from the undefeated ranks of Western Conference teams with a 14-7 victory.  
Acme



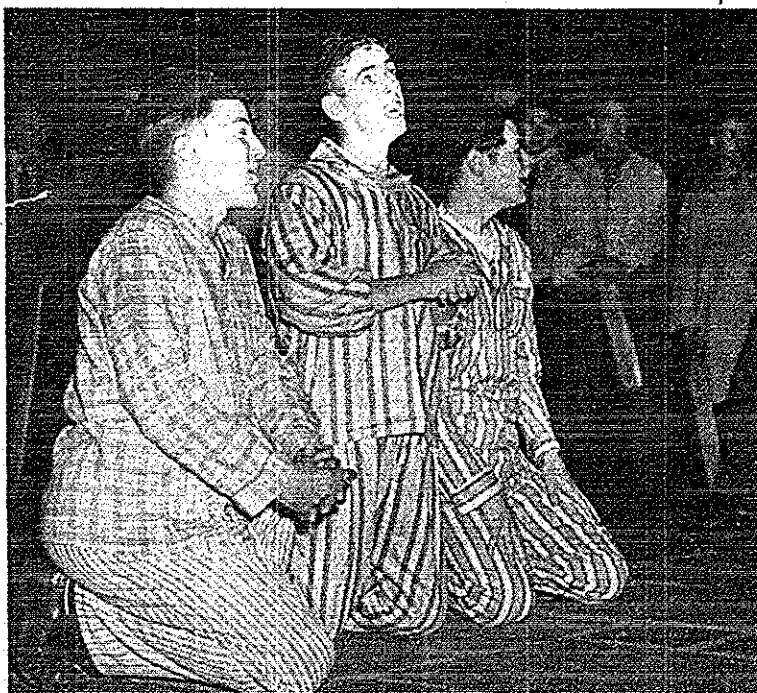
**Football Spectators Dream** is the new system used in numbering players at Creighton University. Centers are given numbers the last digit of which is zero; guards have numbers ending with the digit 1, tackles 2 and ends 3; quarterbacks have a corner on number 4, halfbacks 5 and fullbacks sport numbers ending with 6. The system, one of several which cropped up this year, was devised to aid spectators in analyzing intricate plays.



**It Was "Thumbs Up"** when the identification officer at the Greenville, S. C., police station requested that Furman University co-eds allow him and his assistant to fingerprint them. The "thumbs down" procedure, however, lasted two days. Their fingerprints are now in the civilian file at F. B. I. offices in Washington. Picture above was made as W. G. Martin, identification officer, takes the fingerprints of Miss Amalie Stone.



**"Sob Sister" Interviews Beauty** — Beverley Levins, enterprising reporter of the Maroon Bee, official University of Baltimore publication, buttonholed lovely Rosemary LaPlanche backstage of the Hippodrome Theatre, secured the first interview granted to a representative of the college press by Miss America of 1941. Collegiate Digest Photo by Brecher



**Sing, Frosh, Sing** — Upperclassmen armed with wooden paddles forced this trio of Penn State College freshmen to kneel and serenade the girls of Atherton Hall following their participation in the annual Pajama Parade. Allergic to wood, Pete Rodemeyer, Tom Dempsey and Myron Cobb really "gave out".  
Digest Photo by Clerk



**Frosh Princess** — Ruddell Reed, Jr., Glenville State Teachers College (West Virginia) junior and Student Council treasurer, pauses near the ivy-mantled tower entrance to Old Building to congratulate a freshman princess, Mamie Jo Bush, who will be honored during homecoming.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Hickman



**Ricing a Blushing Bride** — When Elizabeth Templin, assistant director of Women's Residence Hall at Indiana State Teachers College, returned from her wedding in a church adjacent to the campus, co-ed residents gave her a warm reception with rice.

**Campus Original** — Designed by Claire Kapeton, Wayne University co-ed, this provocative date hat is guaranteed to hypnotize the male contingent. Made of velvet for subtle flattery, its three tiers of ruffles create a tiny and very feminine brim.  
Columbia Newsphoto



**Embracing Americanism** is Karin Adlerbart, of Goteborg, Sweden, now a student of social science at Wittenberg College, Ohio. The radiant beauty knows that she is going to enjoy Thanksgiving, wishes to forget for awhile that a war may keep her on this side a little longer than she planned.





**Popularity in Action** — Ann Beeland, Kappa Delta, and Charles McBunney, Phi Gamma Delta, were chosen as most popular sorority and fraternity pledges at the University of Alabama. Selections were made at opening dances in the university's new auditorium. Photo by Langan



**He Furnishes "Loco-Motive"** — Newt Loken, head cheerleader at the University of Minnesota, goes plumb "loco" when steaming up Minnesota's locomotive cheer. Handstanding atop a goal post, he touches off the first RAH with a downward swing, then plummets to the ground to finish the yell. He's shown in action as the Gophers trounced Pitt, 39-0.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein



**Here's a Real Antique Chair** — Gerry Sutton and June Kindig, students at New Mexico State College, look over the geologic scene from a seat on the 500,000,000 year-old Bliss sandstone. Along with classmates they study geology at first hand by tramping over the hills of southwestern New Mexico.



**On Time for Class** — After Bud Hartman (left) had completed the secondary course of the civilian pilot training program this autumn, he neatly solved the problem of getting back to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the opening of classes by flying a plane from the factory at Lock Haven, Pa.



**Wanna Play?** — Sports attire took the spotlight in a recent style show at Wooster College. (Left to right) Gloria Parker models a ski outfit soon to be seen on the Wooster Country Club hills; Gwen Polen, Wooster's best co-ed golfer, shows the duds in which she plays the college's nine-hole course; and Ruth Giele demonstrates one reason why riding is becoming popular with Wooster students.

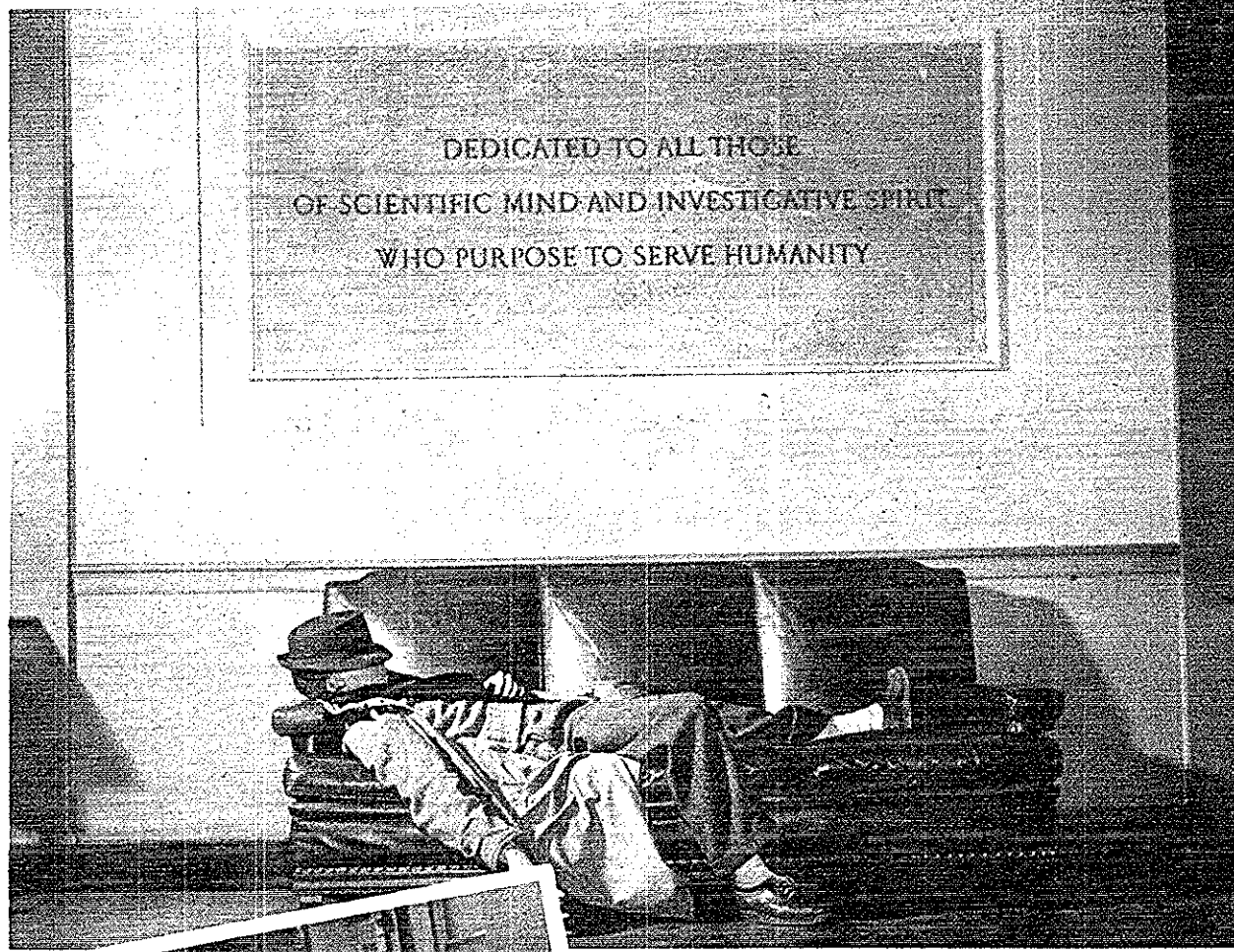


**Homecoming Queen** — Miss Gail Memott, Occidental College beauty, receives crown and title of Tiger Princess at recent Homecoming Day ceremonies. Presenting crown is Alumnus John S. Davidson, chairman of the day.



**Natchery!** — Barbara (Daisy Mae) White poses with Joe (Earthquake McGoon) Smith during a two-day Sadie Hawkins celebration at Stetson College, DeLand, Fla. That's Spanish moss in Earthquake's hair, as any fool kin plainly see. (Ah sees!) Collegiate Digest Photo by Mabley





**Beneath the Dedication Piece** in the new Medical Building at Syracuse University the inviting comfort of the couch was too much temptation for the imagination of the photographer, thus this clever bit of satire.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Moody



**Okay for Football, Not for Army** — That's the unusual position Lou DePalo, star left end on Villanova College's eleven, finds himself. A cartilage injury in his knee makes him unfit for army service but special braces allow him to play football.

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**An Old Spanish Custom** was revived for Inter-American Week which was celebrated at Troy, N. Y., recently. Antonio Suenmayor, South American student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, serenades Mary Burnett of Russell Sage College. Students of both colleges participated in the program.



**When Is a Junior Senior a Freshman?** — Winfred Senior, Jr., is a senior in the Engineering School of Mississippi State College right now, but next year he plans to enter West Point as a freshman!



**High-Stepping Majorette** — Baton twirling by pretty Madaline Liggett, University of Wichita, Kansas, sophomore, delights crowds at the Shockers football games this season. She is appearing in conjunction with the university's new Co-ed Band.



**Football Nightmare** — You've heard the old expression "the boys eat, drink and sleep football". Clemson College's press representative took the saying literally and secured these pictures of Clemson gridders. At left, George Fritts and Capt. Wade Padgett devour a platter of nice juicy pigskins. All-Southern fullback Charlie Timmons, center, downs a refreshing glass of football, while Joe Blalock, star end, right, dreams of greater glories with a pigskin for his pillow and another clasped to his breast.

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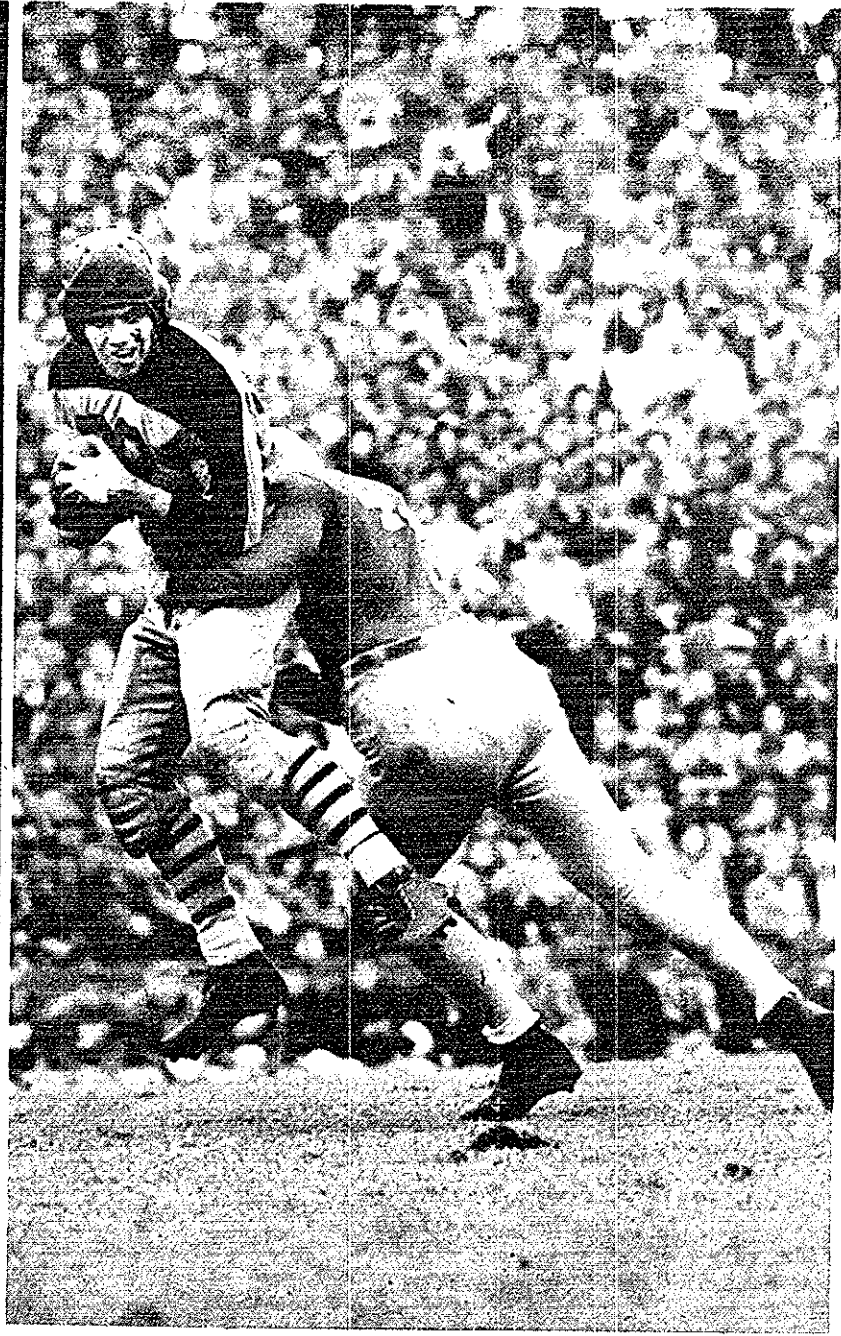
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**Tradition Polishes Franklin's Shoe** — University of Pennsylvania freshmen, dinks and all, step up to kiss Ben Franklin's toe, in annual ceremony. Ray Koerschild is doing the kissing, while Charles Carple wipes the toe after each osculation.

Wide World



**Got'Cha** — Tom Rock, Columbia end, went high into the air to snare this pass from Paul Governali, but before he came down Georgia's Ken Keuper had a tackle well under way. A crowd of 27,000 saw the gentlemen from Georgia beat Columbia, 7-3.

AP Wire



**College Man's Ideal** — That's the title University of Southern California's Inter-Fraternity Council bestowed upon Winn Jones, Duke University beauty. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Jones is the chairman of Duke's Social Standards Committee for the current year.



**Co-eds Ponder Stocking Shortage** — These Washington State college co-eds, faced with the silk stocking shortage, decided they'd better make their ankle sox do a while longer after watching the slow progress made by the silk worm in the jar. From left to right are Harriet Ayres, Nancy McCroskey, Frances McCadden, Lorne Cook, and Phyllis Carter.



**Topics In Entertainment**

by Joe Ezzo

**Music**

The YoCo music students were very much impressed by Shop Field's saxophone choir. Joe Markell stated that Fields uses some of the best sax men in New York. . . . Gene Krupa will again appear in Youngstown sometime in December. Here is your chance to see our local boy Jimmy Mil-lone. He's in the sax section. . . Don Furrle, Youngstown booking agent, is trying to get Spivak, Donahue, or Enoch Light for the Junior Prom. . . An up and com-ing band in this vicinity is Joe La Cerva and his orchestra. The outfit features three YoCo men— Joe Roberts, piano; Claude Clin-gan, trombone; and Ed Labono-vich, drums. . . Benny Goodman thinks that Dave Tough is tops on drums; How about that, Bob Zorn?

**Hit Band—Tommy Dorsey**

Here is one of the best, if not the best, bands in the country. Tommy's trombone solos, Ziggy Elmen's torrid drumming, Frank Sonatra's mellow vocalizing, the Pied Pipers' "click" swinging and Cy Oliver's terrific arrange-ment, all add up making the band a very, very solid combination. "The Sentimental Gentleman" is a "wow" with both fans of sweet and swing music.

**Stage and Screen**

Hollywood should stop making stage hits into movies. The pic-tures can't give the same effect as the stage production. . . more and more Hollywood stars are go-ing to New York to get stage ex-perience. Some of them certainly need it. . . Don't fail to see M. G. M.'s "The Shadow of the Thin Man". It's tops! . . . A stage pro-duction not to miss is YoCo's "The Bishop Misbehaves". . . "Un-finished Business" starring Irene Dunn, Robert Montgomery, and Preston Foster is a picture that should not be missed. It is the story of a small town teacher who marries the better man by mistake.

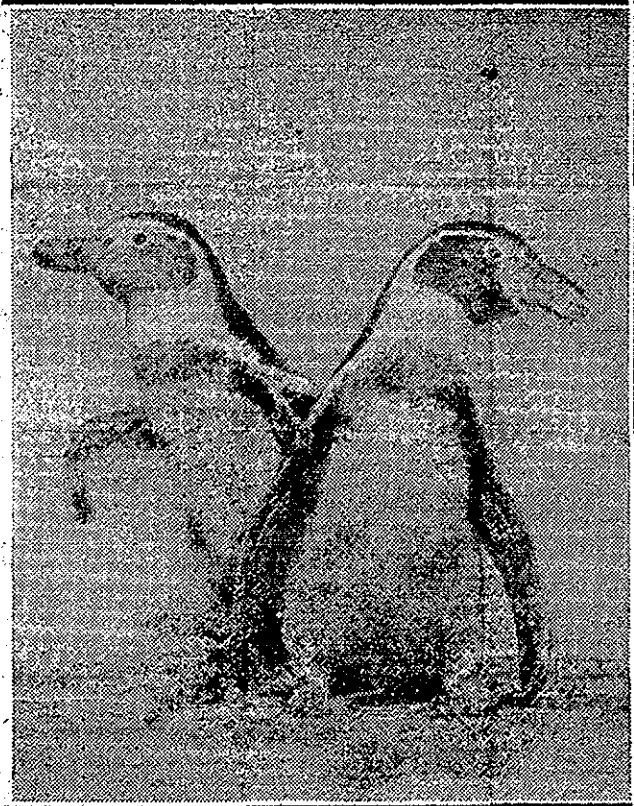
**E.T.P.C. Holds Monthly Meeting**

The Elementary club held its monthly evening meeting on Fri-day Nov. 21, in Room 401. The program was entirely educational and was especially interesting be-cause of the return of two alum-nae: Marian Steadman and Dor-othy Bode. Dorothy gave a very amusing account of her first teaching experiences, which rang-ed all the way from crying "Mamas" to superior young "pro-digies" who used 35 words in the first grade. Marian confined her interesting report to one or two specific cases. Dr. and Mrs. Wil-cox also attended the meeting. Miss Chapman's decorations add-ed a bright note of color. The chairman for the November pro-gram committee was Bernice Mir-kin, who was assisted by Marjorie Price, Martha Shultz, Kathryn Sullivan, Bernice Flemming and Rina McKinney.

As a special activity for Thanksgiving, the group present-ed Thanksgiving baskets to two needy families. Praise is due to Betty Miller and her committee for the fine work they did on them.

**NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS—**Regular attendance at all meet-ings is a requisite for continued membership in the club. All dues must be paid by the end of No-vember. See Phyllis Jones.

**Poor Petey! Being Hen-Pecked**



Patricia has arrived to the great joy of Youngstown college and Petey, her husband. But from the looks of things Patricia is go-ing to wear the pants in that family.

Properly chaperoned, they were formerly introduced in the ad-ministrative office last Wednes-day morning. At first sight there began a mad eye pecking skirmish with no sides winning and Petey retreating into a corner. Fearing she had frightened her man, Patty waddled over with due ap-

ologies and made up Eskimo fash-ion.

Wishing to explore their new environment, they played follow the leader through the hall and into the lounge where they were greeted by their public. A Cook's tour was made with Nate Nate-man acting as guide and protect-ing the co-eds bare legs from the pecking of Peter, the flirt. Occasionally they took pecks at each other, but when human hands threatened to interrupt their romance, Patricia placed a protective flipper around Pete.

**Looking Around**

Continued from page 2

Martha Mahaley has started to wear that pin again just in case that Air Cadet should come home—Sample doesn't though, he just thinks she's a nice kid? — A pro-fessor who comes to class late is rare, in fact he's usually in a class by himself. — Oh one more thing while I think of it, Hi Arly.

Pencil's wearin' down, time to go. — Of course you know that a "twip" is a ride on a train. —So long, see you here, same place, same time, next time.

Paying his tuition at Univer-sity of Cincinnati college of law with 102 silver dollars a student explained the money came from his sidelines as a justice of the peace.

**College Sweater-Skirt Ensemble Is An American Tradition**

The college girl and her sweat-er-skirt ensemble is fast becom-ing as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles. DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75 per cent of the waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steaktast—sweaters must be plain.

Occasionally they took pecks at Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Ver-mont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Bar-nard. C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks — they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccas-ins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slippers complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Mod-erns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good num-ber of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their

socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6 per cent wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber foot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in", but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, be-rets and ear muffs are "in the know", C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the ef-feminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and even-ing skirt-sweater combine, "super duper."

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational college in the U. S. is \$423, while the figure for private institutions is \$979.

This year's freshman class at University of Minnesota is topping all predecessors in patronage of symphony concerts.

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### jottings in wax

By Bob Zorn

Greetings to the cats, kittens and other members of YoCo's animal swing clan (no sarcasm intended).

#### Benny Goodman

Benny's version of "Elmer's Tune" is about as good as the other releases of the last few weeks. Vocal is by Peggy Lee, the new chirp of the Goodman crew. "From One Love to Another" and "Anything" are standards of the regular batch. Arrangements generally are smooth and interesting.

#### Duke Ellington

A few weeks ago, the "Duke" helped to produce an all-star colored show in Los Angeles. The show (Jump for Joy) brought forth several good numbers with Ellington's usual talent standing out.

The tunes are "Jump for Joy," "The Brownskin Gal," "Chocolate Shake," "I've Got It Bad," A dozen reissues from the '35 to '40 period complete the Ellington discography.

#### Tommy Dorsey

The T. D. crew often comes forth with good jazz that really rocks. Listen to Ziggy Elman's trumpet of "Bl-Bl-Bl." This version of an old Hebrew chant really jumps, along with placing a terrific beat.

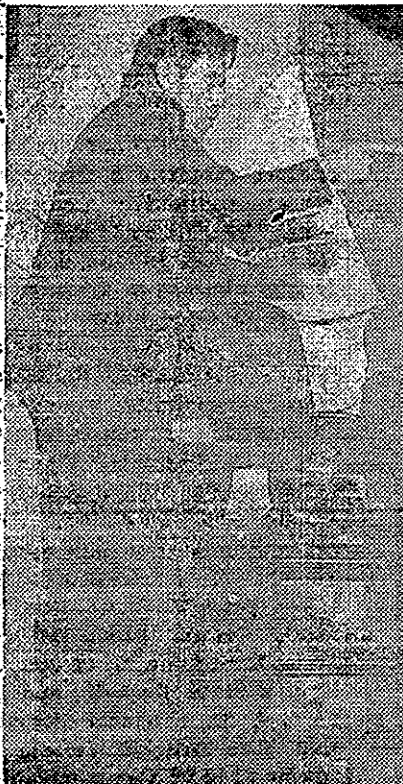
"Pale Moon" and "None But the Lovely Heart" are highly commendable because of a sweet vocal and a smooth Dorsey trombone.

#### Claude Thornhill

Tasty Thornhill jazz come out in the form of "Portrait of a Guinea Farm" and "All I Need." Claude's originality in creating new tunes and arrangements is really amazing. Every since the Thornhill crew made its rise this summer, his corner has been socked into a dither over the bands classic arrangements.

#### Carl Hoff

Harmonies by Hoff really catching on and bands record sales are taking a terrific rise. "Hoya" is an intricate score with good interpretation by the Hoff crew. "Bl-Bl-Bl" is mentioned also because the record has not been available up to now.



### Delta Epsilon Becomes Active This Year

Delta Epsilon has recently re-organized electing the following officers:

- Robert Lang — president,
- Annette Fox — vice president,
- Catherine Jaczko — secretary,
- Marian Bascom — treasurer.

Delta Epsilon is the only scholastic honorary fraternity at Youngstown college and is patterned after Phi Beta Kappa. At present there are 35 members in this organization. A 2.00 average must be maintained by juniors and seniors in order to belong to this organization.

### Love Supreme

With steady hand I wrote of love supreme,  
 And garnished it with star dust's radiant glow;  
 I shaped it as a flower whose shining gleam  
 Had cast resplendent shadows here below;  
 And then I placed a mystic fragrance there,  
 Which like a silent, peaceful, happy sleep  
 Replenished all the beauty that was fair,  
 While petals lay embedded there so deep.

As disappointment, sorrow, earthly woe  
 Came stealing from the darkness into night  
 My sacred bliss on me never ceased to grow  
 More fair and lovely with each day and night.  
 And so it shall be after time shall claim,  
 Immortal is this love of mine that came.

Harriet Yendon, Night Student, Publish in "Reflections," June, 1941.

### Hair Trouble

Dermatologists report greatly increased hair-trouble in the Fall due to exposure to Summer suns, and at sun-cure resorts physicians insist upon some sort of protective head-covering at all times.

### Anti Hat-Checking Campaign

In Dallas, Tex., the Bonehead club, (1 president, 56 vice presidents — membership 57) solemnly wear their hats at the weekly luncheon because the hat check girl is "too pretty to work."

### Thanks, Redcats

Youngstown college's dreams for the mythical state championship finally materialized last Thursday when Case was knocked out of the "perfect record" class with a 26-6 shut-out by the Western Reserve Redcats.

Case, previously undefeated, was in the top spot in the state rankings having a record of 7 wins and no defeats, while Youngstown was close behind with 7 victories and 1 tie, the only blot this season on a perfect record.

### PENGUIN SCORING FOR 1941

	Tchdms	Expt	Total
Lanzi	7	1	43
Aiello	3	0	18
Warden	3	0	18
Porantoni	2	0	12
Centary	1	1	7
Bucci	1	1	7
Heber	1	0	6
Sontag	1	0	6
Lindsay	1	0	6
Dickson	1	0	6
Davidson	1	0	6
Coughlin	0	4	4
Kohut	0	2	2
Cramb	0	1	1
Totals	22	10	142
Safety			2
Grand total			144

### New Instructor Is Added To Faculty

Harold E. Russert, member of firm of Clark and Collins accountants, is a new instructor at Youngstown college in the evening school of business administration. Mr. Russert will teach the course in federal and state taxes formerly taught by Charles P. Axtman who has resigned.

Mr. Russert, a certified public accountant attended Youngstown college, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. He formerly was auditor of the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

### Hair Raisers

A report from official army sources that many soldiers who had a tendency towards baldness are raising a new crop of hair. Reason — the new helmets gently massage the scalp as the men go about their soldiering.

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youths in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while 20 per cent are paying all their costs.

### Penguins Eat Turkey With Elks

Last week the Elks of the Youngstown district gave a turkey dinner to the football squad of Youngstown college. This banquet marked the second time in two years that the Elks paid their respect to the Penguin squad.

After dinner, Ray Brenner took over the toastmaster's job and ran things off in smooth style. President Howard Jones was presented with two group pictures of the '40 and '41 team, and Mr. Jones acknowledged the presentation with a short thank-you speech.

Coach Dike Beede than was called on to say a few words and he gave a few figures on the first four years of football at Youngstown college. He introduced each of the players individually to the group and presented the six graduating seniors with gold footballs, which were the gift of the Elks to the seniors.

The main speaker of the evening was Chet Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press. Chet told stories of the good old days of football, back in the early 20's when Ohio State and Washington and Jefferson were the top teams in the country. He paid Coach Beede a compliment by calling him "the original spinner" — looking back on the days when Dike was the star of the Carnegie Tech team.

This evening the South Side merchants will pay tribute to the squad with a banquet at Tippecanoe Country club.

### Duke of Windsor

The Duke of Windsor carried about a dozen hats with him on his recent visit to the United States. Because souvenir hunting females value a hat above all else as a memento, H. R. H. carried his hat firmly clutched in his hand on official appearances.

### Head-Cold

Franklin D. Roosevelt's only severe illness during his presidential campaign began with a cold caused, according to his doctors, by taking off his hat. The same thing resulted in the almost fatal illness of King George V in 1939.

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# With The Greeks

## ALPHA THETA DELTA

The Alpha Thets installed their new pledges at the home of Virginia Rostan in Girard, on Monday, Nov. 17. La Verne Downs, chairman of the ritual committee, was in charge of arrangements and Virginia Rostan, vice president of the sorority, presided at the installation. The newly installed pledges are Martha Neag, Marie Neag, Mary O'Neil, Gizella Oros, Peg Halady, Doris Gardner, and Barbara Matulik.

When the Mimes present their play, "The Bishop Misbehaves," the Alpha Thets will have a candy sale. Your support is asked.

## GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigs installed their new pledges at the home of Mary Jane Morgan on Sunday, Nov. 16. Those installed were Marnee Baxter, Jasquilyn Courtney, Christint de Matteis, Dorothy Fisher, Billie Findley, Phyllis Goddard, Kathryn Hatch, Jean Loney, Margaret Monroe, Dorothy Otterman, Virginia Sloss, Betty Jane Shutrump, and Janet Woods.

The sorority colors were carried out in the white baby mums and blue carnations that decorated the tea table. Each pledge was presented a white rose as a token of congratulation. Marnee Baxter has been elected president of the pledge group.

## PHI LAMBDA DELTA

At the home of Rita Vachak on Nov. 16, 13 girls were installed as pledges in an impressive ceremony. Mrs. P. C. Pickard and Mrs. John Allison were also installed as new advisors of the sorority. Big sisters were given the pledges.

Sorority colors of white and yellow were carried out in the floral centerpiece and tea was served by the committee with Carol Geary acting as chairman, assisted by Jo Bragar and Jean Patterson. Margaret Kirchner poured.

Miree McDougall has been elected president of the pledge group, and plans are now under way for a party to be given the active members.

## KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

On Sunday, Nov. 16 the Kappa Sig active members defeated their pledges 19-0 in a game of touch football.

On Thanksgiving morning the boys had a breakfast dance at Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek park. Fred Lanz was chairman for the affair assisted by John Nelson, Mike Yatsko, and Marty Christian.

The Kappa Sigs wish to express their thanks to all the people and organizations who helped to make their Sadie Hawkins dance such a success.

The Phi Gamma fraternity had a dinner on Sunday, Nov. 16 at Verner's for their pledges. After dinner the pledges were installed at an impressive ceremony. Joe Sontag, pledge master was in charge of the affair. Dr. Castle Foard gave a talk on the value of fraternity life. Bowling was the main pastime of the evening.

A party is being planned in the near future with the Phi Sigs.

The Phi Sigs are having a stag party at the fraternity house tomorrow night. Tony Dull is in charge of the social arrangements and Bill Cegle is the new temporary house manager.

For their New Year's Eve celebration the boys are planning a date party at the house. Plans are under way for painting the house

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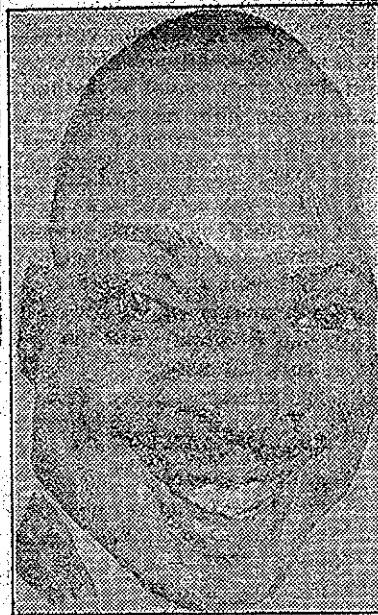
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The pledge president is Steven Hrycik.

Don Rylander, one of the active Phi Sigs who is doing his bit for Uncle Sam was home during Thanksgiving vacation. Hats off to Don and also to Woody Van Court, who has recently commissioned as Ensign in the Navy Flying Corps at Pensacola.

## SIGMA DELTA BETA

Eleven pledges of the Sigma Delta fraternity were installed Thursday, Nov. 13 at Red McLaughlin's home in Hubbard. Hiram Walker was made an active member. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The fraternity is planning a Sloppy Joe dance on Dec. 5. Place has not been decided upon as yet. Ed. Rose, social chairman has charge of the affair with Dick Organ and Chuck Slaven helping.

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## Dorm Notes

By Bobbie Strown

Once upon a time there was a little green coupe parked outside of B. Hall. With all the hustle and bustle it was kinda crowded wasn't it? Maybe they were studying the stars. Oh! Yes, I'd like to inform "Bud" that I've quit star gazing, but Al Gross has continued with his new found interest at B. Hall. In the fairy tale the wolf went after Red Riding Hood and help was wanted. Now I say "Help Wanted". Who were the two girls who so graciously made themselves at home in my room one P. M. last week. Wow! what a smokescreen! "A new way to catch a rabbit" hide behind a bush and whistle like a carrol.

Getting back to fairy land... the gallant woodsman is here too. (deer hunting) a four YoCo letterman the letters are J E-R-K. Some others are in hiding, however maybe they are doing Marine duty, but they seem to enjoy it anyway they're still at it! Grandma was in disguise too. She boomed with a southern accent, "you all is foah me" could it be so Paul Hancock maybe. From behind the giant trees of the forest peeks Kitty Busher and Sue Edwards, they're always popping in the dorm. This time they're probably watching two black knights fight over the fairy

princess... both knights are strong and handsome... may the best one win...

Congrats to the queen, Jeanne-Belleville and to one of her attendants, Phil Jones, who lives up here... the girl with the maternal instinct who can give good advice, Clara Mines... along the path the knights heard music... could it be Norman Poorman, Sarah Kodish or Virginia Pult serenading them? You should hear the gals play... Oh! BO-oy... Marge McKimven and "Gimmy" De Laney two up and coming froshes and two of my most frequent visitors each have a hidden love. They'll be wearing that ole "V" sign before long... no doubt...

Have any of you seen that petition around school for the song "I Heard a Rumor That You Love Me"... It seems that it was written by two Dana students... lots of luck to them... while on the subject of rumors, there is one around that a certain Kappa Sig wants to date Carol Jones... why aren't you more cooperative Carol?... give him a "break"... For the past two weeks Eoline Newhouse has been

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# Penguin Patter

by Joel Bevington

The 1941 edition of the Penguin basketball team makes its initial bow to the public on Dec. 10 in a home game against Hiram. To those of you who are growing impatient as to learning something of the expected efficiency of this year cagers, let us be heard when we say that this year's quintet should surpass the fetes of last seasons team by some distance. And if you remember anything about the "Penquintet" of the "40" and "41" season, you will realize that Dom Rosselli must have something in the line of basketball players this year.

When the whistle blew ending the last game of last season it marked the end of only one of the "YoCo" varsity basketball careers, it was Carl Corletzi. Carl's presence in the starting lineup will certainly be missed this campaign, but when you stop to consider that he is the only letter winner not back it makes a little easier on ones nerves. Bergman, Mogus, Kroll, Entertine, Chuey, Heber, and Halter are all back and the addition of several newcomers gives Coach Rosselli the much needed reserve strength that they jacked last year.

### The Newcomers

Of the new comers a few of the most promising are Jack Cramb, Al Bucci, Peter Lanzi, Henry Rishetti, and John Paulen. The latter of the four saw some service last year, but not enough to merit him a letter. As we mentioned before the addition of newcomers coupled with the backbone of last year's outstanding combination, should make Youngstown the possessor of one of the strongest collegiate teams in the state.

### Football Record

It is always interesting for me, at the end of every athletic campaign, to look back over hie records and do a bit of calculating with the figures that are made by our athletic teams in their intercollegiate competition.

With the end of our fourth gridiron season only a few weeks old the figures that we present in the ensuing few lines should be new to most of you. These figures will only make you believe more than ever that our Penguin team is the most outstanding team in the state.

We are sorry to say that because of the difficulty in securing any official tabulations on the

Morris Harvey and Waynesburg games we have excluded figures of these two games from our data.

	Ygs.	Opp.	YoCo	Opp.
Fst Downs	63	36	10.5	6
Yds. gd rsh	1256	524	210	88
Pas's Atmp	62	69	10	11
Pas's Copd	30	21	5	4
Yds. gd Ps	437	301	73	50
Av. yds. Kicks			32	34

Probably the most startling figure of this group are those in second space (yd's gained rushing). The fact that our backfield was so outstanding in all games played made it impossible for our line to get its full glory. But these figures show that our opponents were only able to average 88 yards per game through our line, which isn't even the length of a football field. This then accounts for the fact that Youngstown College's football team was second in the state in having the least number of points chalked up against them (28).

So to Captain Sikko Gill and the six other linemen should go a great deal of praise whenever this seasons team is mentioned. This And That

Sam Williamson, Akron sports writer rates our football team 70th in the nation. Not bad at all when you consider that such teams as Indiana and Kentucky are rated lower. . . . Leo Mogus and Jim Heber no sooner hang up their football equipment than they have to start basketball practice. . . . The first basketball game is set for Dec. 10 against Hiram, with an inside chance that another game may be scheduled for Dec. 5. . . . Coach Beede has his say on the outstanding games played during each of the four years of football — 1933, West Virginia; 1939, Dayton; 1940, Morris Harvey; 1941, Akron. . . .

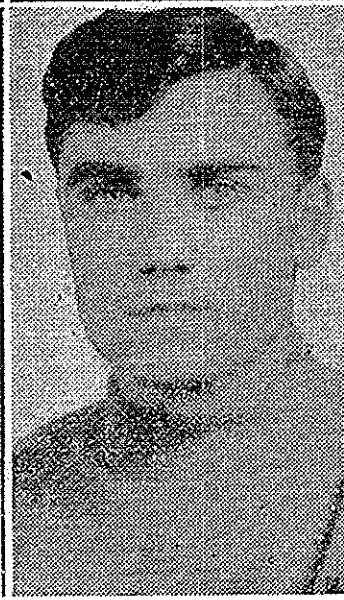
If we look back on our old football schedules to the Tennessee Tech game in 1939 you will find that we have played 19 games since then — of these 19 we have lost one (Ohio U. '40) — of these 19 games we were held scoreless in two games and held our opponents scoreless in 12. We scored 369 points to 66 for our opponents which makes the offensive average of the Penguins over this period 19 points to an oppo-

nents average of 3½ points a game. . . . Pete Lanzi, football star and basketball prospect was the leading high school basketball scorer in the state last year. . . . Ken Bergman and Leo Mogus scored over 600 points between them last "cage" season. . . . The defeat of Case last week makes Youngstown the onnly undefeated football team in the state. . . . Of the 22 touchdowns scored this season half of them were the result of forward passes.

### Basketball Schedule

Date	Team
*Dec. 10—Hiram.	
Dec. 12—Duquesne.	
*Dec. 13—W. & J.	
*Dec. 20—Ohio U.	
*Jan. 5—Akron.	
*Jan. 12—Westmin.	
Jan. 17—Westmin.	
*Jan. 24—Muskingum.	
Jan. 27—Akron.	
Jan. 31—Dayton.	
*Feb. 2—Mexico City.	
*Feb. 4—Kent.	
Feb. 6—Toledo.	
Feb. 9—Marshall.	
Feb. 10—Ohio.	
*Feb. 13—Toledo.	
Feb. 26—Kent.	
Feb. 28—Geneva.	
*Home games.	

### Introducing:



Dom Rosselli

At present he is basketball coach and assistant coach of football.

Dom was born and raised in Youngstown. He attended Rayen high school where he was a standout in athletics, winning his letter three years in succession in basketball and football. On completion of the academic course at Rayen, he enrolled in the educational department at Geneva college. As in high school,

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under a doctor's care. . . . she's in a rundown condition. . . . take care of her Mark. . . .

Since rushing season is over and the "Bids" are in, things have kind of quieted down around here. That feeling of anxiety is gone and in its place there is a feeling of joy and contentment. . . .

They'll be many pleasant memories however of Geeburg. . . . a cabin in the country. . . . scavenger hunts. . . . hot dogs. . . . the formals. . . . white roses. . . . orchids. . . . and last but not least new found friendships that will last forever. . . .

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he won his letters in basketball and football, and also made an impressive scholastic record.

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